

'Renter's Guide' gets 2nd chance

By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

Preparation of a booklet containing evaluations of all the major apartment complexes in the Provo-Orem area has been initiated again by the Student Tenant

Association. A similar project was stifled during the summer term when Utah County landlords questioned the accuracy of the evaluations.

Clark Richter, ASBYU vice president, said that the

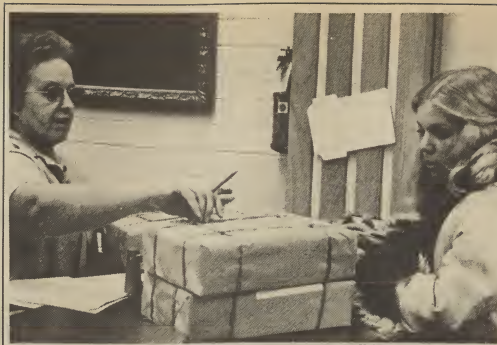
publication of "The Renter's Guide" was postponed so that a professional survey could be conducted.

"The Renter's Guide" should be ready at the end of February or the first part of March in time for students who will be looking for housing for the next school year, he said.

A new questionnaire is being designed by the BYU Survey Research Center. "We will follow the research project exactly, using our own people to conduct the survey," Richter said.

The booklet will also contain legal information, housing legislation, a map of the Provo, housing hints and suggestions submitted by the landlords.

"The booklet will be written in December, with help from the BYU Housing Office, the ombudsman, the law school, and the Landlord Association," Richter said.



Universe photo by Lisa Watts

Mail Christmas packages now

Aurelia Day, left, helps Becky Wallace, a graphic design senior, send a Christmas package to her missionary brother in Brazil. Any package sent overseas now must go airmail to reach its destination by Christmas. Packages within the country must be mailed by Dec. 10.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senate passes union picket rights bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Wednesday night passed a long-disputed bill greatly broadening the authority of building trades unions to picket at construction sites. The 52-45 vote appeared virtually to end the 25-year controversy in Congress over the legislation, which would allow unions to try to close down an entire construction site, even though they have a dispute with only one subcontractor.

Official calls FBI actions 'unjustified'

WASHINGTON — A top FBI official testified Wednesday there was no legal justification for the 25 separate attempts by the bureau in the 1960s to discredit the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a civil rights leader. James B. Adams, associate deputy FBI director, told the Senate Intelligence Committee there is "no statutory basis or justification" for the attempts which included sending King and his wife an anonymous letter which King took as a suggestion he commit suicide.

Senate kills anti-busing amendment

WASHINGTON — A proposed constitutional amendment to ban forced busing of school children received a setback Wednesday when the Democratic Caucus refused to force the issue to the House floor. The Democratic Caucus voted 172 to 96 to support a move by Speaker Carl Albert to table and thereby kill the anti-busing resolution.

Police, dogs comb palace for bombs

LONDON — Special police, anti-terror squads and sniff dogs scoured the ancient palace of Westminster from its cellars to towering Big Ben before Queen Elizabeth II opened a new session of Parliament on Wednesday.

The search — prompted by a succession of bombings in fashionable parts of London that have killed eight persons since August — turned up nothing.

Spanish rightists gear for showdown

MADRID, Spain — Spain's political right, privileged and pampered under Gen. Francisco Franco, is gearing for a show of strength to warn Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon against change.

Led by the blue-shirted Falange party, Spanish civil war veterans on the Franco side, conservative ex-cabinet ministers and angry police, the campaign to influence the nation's new leader is expected to rise to the surface when Franco dies. The 82-year-old Franco was reported slipping fast Wednesday.

Franco dies after lengthy illness

MADRID, Spain — Gen. Francisco Franco's condition worsened rapidly Wednesday. A high government source said brain activity had virtually ceased, that Franco's doctors had abandoned hope and later that evening the 82-year-old general passed away.

Franco's wife, daughter and private chaplain rushed to the hospital, and most of the 26 attending specialists who treated the general during the last 34 days were at his bedside.

S.L. shooting investigation underway

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake County attorney's office is investigating the fatal shooting of a 37-year-old man by an off-duty policeman.

Police said Joe Oliver Herrera died early Tuesday from a single bullet wound in the head after he was shot by Officer Richard K. Childs outside a downtown restaurant.

Charge dismissal for Squeaky denied

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lynette Fromme lost her bid Wednesday for dismissal of charges that she attempted to kill President Ford. A federal judge ruled evidence withheld from her defense was "a bit of mish-mash."

But U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride sharply criticized the federal prosecutor's conduct before ruling that the trial should continue.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Child abuse co

A 24-year-old male BYU student has been bo Fourth District court on charge of child abuse. Provo City Judge J. Gordon Knudsen ordered appear in District Court Friday to answer to the charges. Three witnesses, a police officer and two testified at a preliminary hearing Tuesday. The BYU student is charged with attempting force and violence to do bodily injury to his daug

Bill and Iva's Family Restaurant

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Secrecy topic for Birch talk

The "Secret Diplomacy of the United States" will be the topic of a lecture Friday, sponsored by Provo and Orem John Birch Society chapters.

Patricia Hurley, a member of the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, will speak at the Orem City Center, 56 N. State, at 7:30 p.m., according to Bill Zimmerman, of the BYU chapter.

"Miss Hurley has lectured throughout the country and offers some sound solutions and positive alternatives to anti-American policies," said Zimmerman.

Admission by donation is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

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ature symposium

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ture symposium on of Great Price will Saturday at BYU. YU Department of it Scripture is e the one-day event gins at 9 a.m. in the um of the Joseph ilding. The public is e free of charge. on will be held from a.m. symposium will e with a panel moderated by Dr. G. Maden, first of the Richard L. Chair of Christian nding and director nstitute of Mormon

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YU Department of y will offer two

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ding to Dale R. n, Cougar Club ecretary, the goal 00 will be used for athletic recruitment

coach's telethon is sponsored by the pter of the Cougar ording to McCann. rimary purpose of r Club is to raise e for the athletic at BYU, especially ruitment programs. n said NCAA s prohibit the use hool's money for of athletes.

national Cougar Club chapters in major the western United Dallas and as far Washington D.C., said. The club has d an all-time up high with 740 A goal of 1000 by July 31 is set for

main an active r to join the club, a ust donate \$100 per is 31 years old or ssociate member is under 31 and \$25 per year, to McCann.

who contribute \$100 chief discuss counting

C. Burton, chief it for the Securities hange Commission, two addresses at ay. ill speak at the banquet of Beta 'si, an accounting at 6:30 p.m. in the a. He will address a e of Business m at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Center. The public

received his B.S. ertford College, his Columbia University, D. from Columbia

taught at the School of Business mbia, served as a or of several ions and on the e staff of Arthur consultant to many rms.



Dr. Milton Backman, left, professor of church history and doctrine examines a copy of the Rosetta Stone with Dr. H. Donl Peterson, assistant professor of ancient scriptures and Dr. Ellis T. Rasmussen, assistant dean of religious instruction.

the Patriarch," "The Articles of Faith," "Signs of the Times," "Enoch the Seer," "Joseph Smith's First Vision," "Historical

Background of the Book of Abraham." A week-long display featuring Pearl of Great Price

subjects will be open to the public prior to and during the symposium, Dr. Peterson said.



weeks of travel for university credit between Dec. 26, 1975 and Jan. 5 1976, to Rome, Jerusalem, Galilee and Tel Aviv. Departures can be from either Salt Lake City or Oakland, Calif. An information meeting and slide presentation for those interested will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 374 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

or more will receive a Centennial gift set, according to McCann.

Zionism topic of lecture

"Palestinians and Zionism" will be the topic of a lecture today presented by the Israeli Awareness Club.

The lecture, at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWD, will be presented by Omar Kader, a Palestinian Arab and BYU graduate. The speech will cover the Palestinian view of Zionism and current developments in the United Nations.

Kader's father immigrated to Provo from Palestine in the 1920's. Although his father is still a practicing Moslem, Omar was converted to the LDS church during his junior year at BYU.

Kader received his master's degree at the University of Utah's Middle Eastern Institute. He is currently working on a Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Southern California.

International Relations Department.

The Israeli Awareness Club did not sponsor the Israeli speakers who spoke Tuesday and Wednesday in the JSB, as was previously announced in the Universe.



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English Circle and ASBYU Academics.

Dr. Wayne C. Booth, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Speed Readers Beware: How to Read the First Page of a Novel" at 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom, said Grant Walker, president of the English Circle.

Dr. Booth is a native of Utah and graduated from BYU in 1944. Well-known for his books dealing with literary criticism, Dr. Booth is currently in the Provo area working on his sixth book.

Dr. Booth said his lecture will raise questions about speed reading.

"Speed readers often feel good reading is something that is done fast instead of something to be prolonged for the quality of the experience," said Dr. Booth.

The lecture will show students what they can gain by slowing down and diving into the first page of a novel.

Scholarships available for accounting majors

Applications for the 1976-77 National Society of Public Accountants Scholarships are now available.

Accounting majors who have a B or better average in their accounting subjects and who are enrolled full-time in a diploma or degree program are eligible to apply.

Last year, 22 accounting

Plastic virus

By LOIS KOHLER
Universe Staff Writer

Viruses may be simple organisms, but they can be hard for students to understand.

Dr. Marcus Jensen, associate professor of microbiology, has developed plastic models that help teachers explain virus structures.

The virus models show how viruses use copies of the same protein to make a shell or coat. Dr. Jensen said the models are color-coded to show how the proteins are grouped.

The proper ratio of proteins in groups of five and six make the spherical virus model. This symmetry is called

icosahedron, said Dr. Jensen.

"Using this kind of symmetry, you can use a minimum amount of material to enclose a maximum amount of space," he said.

His models can also be assembled to form a twisting structure in helical symmetry.

"The models show how individual protein molecules fit together," he said.

Dr. Jensen developed the virus models by cutting out wood triangles at home. He said he used little plastic molds to turn out identical patterns.

"They were developed as a teaching aid for all levels of education," he said. "I developed them in my own time, with my own expenses, for my own teaching."

He said paper and styrofoam models do not adequately demonstrate virus structures. The plastic models are 10 million times life size and can be linked together in various configurations.

International scientists requested replicas. Jensen has applied for a patent on the design. A local firm has interest in mass producing his models.



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Orem High gets first in bowl at Y's science conference

Four students from Orem High School captured top honors in the recent 16-team science bowl contest held at BYU.

The competition was part of a one-day Physical and Mathematical Sciences Conference attended by 424 students from 39 Utah high schools. The annual event was sponsored by the BYU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences in collaboration with the Office of the Utah State Board of Education and the Utah Science Teachers Association.

Dr. Jae R. Ballif, dean of the college, said members of the winning team are Douglas

Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jock Walker; Andrew Winkler, son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler; Mary Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birdell Sorensen; and Rodney Riggs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Riggs.

Second-place honors went to the Skyline High School team, according to Dr. Hugh J. Woodford, chairman of the conference.

Students were asked highly sophisticated questions in all fields of the physical sciences and were given points according to their ability to answer correctly and quickly, Dr. Woodford said. The contest is conducted as the College Bowl television program was.

Y English teacher to speak at conference in San Diego

Dr. Clinton F. Larson, professor of English and poet in residence at BYU, will lead two study groups during the National Council of Teachers of English Conference in San Diego on Nov. 24-28.

He will lead a study group which will discuss "Literature for Career Oriented Students" on Nov. 28. This will deal with the practical matters of teaching literature, Dr. Larson said.

He will also lead a pre-convention study group on contemporary poetry. This group will use as a text "Modern Poetry of Western America," an anthology of modern western poetry edited by Dr. Larson and William Stafford of Lewis and Clark College.

Appearing on this panel of consultants with Dr. Larson will be Joyce Odam, president of the California Poetry Society, Ann Stanford

of the University of California at Northridge and William Stafford of Lewis and Clark College. Chairman is Dennis J. Hannan, English Department head of Washington Central School District, New York.

The purpose of the convention, said Dr. Larson, is to help students and teachers see what they are and what they are doing in relation to literature and creative writing.

Literary critic to speak Thursday; to cite problems of speed reading

A literary critic will present a defense of careful reading Thursday afternoon in a lecture sponsored by The

English Circle and ASBYU Academics.

Dr. Wayne C. Booth, professor of English at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Speed Readers Beware: How to Read the First Page of a Novel" at 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom, said Grant Walker, president of the English Circle.

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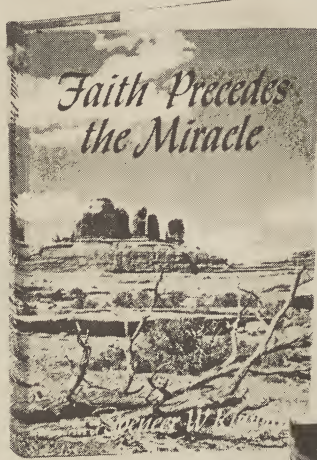
NNA ROUVIERE
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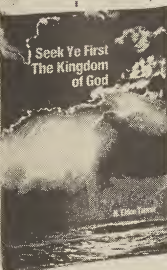


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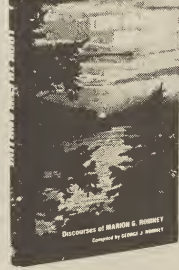
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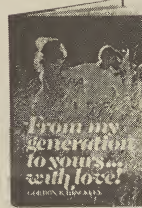
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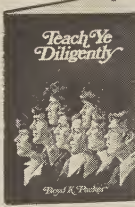
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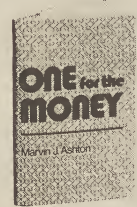
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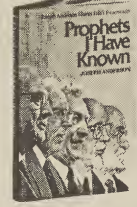
THE LAWS OF SUCCESS
by Sterling W. Sill
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Laws of learning, laws of success, laws of motion, laws of holiness — every great principle of truth is underwritten by fundamental, immutable laws. This prolific author again gives us new insight into life and into ourselves as he reviews the laws and forces we must use in order to grow.



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In fifteen succinct chapters Alvin R. Dyer lays down The Challenge to every missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. From the beginning chapter, "The Underlying Needs of Effective Proselyting," through each successive chapter the author traces the development of the successful missionary.



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by Paul H. Dunn
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In this delightful, highly readable volume Elder Dunn gives guidelines and examples to help each Latter-day Saint — in fact, righteous people everywhere — to be "anxiously engaged in a good cause." Elder Dunn captivates the reader with his discussions that run the range of human experience designed to help the reader become anxiously engaged.

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Seminar to aid women

By MEREDITH MECHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Helping women at BYU plan for the future is the key element of a workshop

LAMANITE GENERATION CONCERT

8:00 p.m., Saturday,
November 22, 1975
Orem High School
Auditorium

offered by the Department of Career Education.

Workshops are scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Dec. 2, 4, 8 and 9. Anyone interested in attending any of the sessions should call the Department of Career Education at Ext. 2687 or visit the office in 135 BRMB.

The Future Planning Workshop for Women was started in an effort to help women recognize that they can shape their own lives and do not have to have their lives shaped by others, according to Susan Jones, coordinator of the workshop.

Evidence shows that the

women at BYU share similar worries in planning their college educations. All seem to indicate that they want to progress, but misunderstanding and fear inhibit them from planning and pursuing individual interests in education, Miss Jones said.

"I want to make something of my life" is a common statement by BYU coeds, Miss Jones said. The coed often feels that she is at odds with her conservative Mormon background and the current ideology of the feminist movement. The tendency is to categorize too strictly and to work from stereotypes rather than

reality, she said.

The workshop offers an opportunity for small groups of women to talk about these and other concerns in an intelligible way and to make some concrete decisions about the future, Miss Jones said.

Initially, each participant in the workshop is asked to fill out a life span planning chart to indicate her plans at intervals of five years up through the age of 75.

The results of these charts have shown that there is a need to be creative in planning for the future, Miss Jones said.

"Be creative, think of the alternatives, is what we are telling the girls," Miss Jones said. "Take hold of your life. Creative planning opens up so many more alternatives."

A survey taken in the workshop also indicates that the women at BYU are "keenly interested in being wives and mothers," Miss Jones added, though, that they are also responsible enough to look ahead and plan for something that might happen.

There have been no women who have indicated a desire for a career above all else or who would exclude marriage over a career, Miss Jones said.

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ASBYU STUDENT
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Photos depict tribal training

A color photo essay now on display on the first floor of the David O. McKay Building depicts education in Africa. Dr. Antone K. Romney, dean emeritus of the College of Education, is the photographer.

Dr. Romney has specialized in the study of international education, and has traveled all over the world observing educational systems. The display, part of the College of Education's centennial observance, shows people in the Congo, Ethiopia, Ghana, Kenya, South Africa, South Rhodesia and Tanganyika in educational and other settings.

According to Dr. Romney, fierce loyalties of religious and cultural traditions and suspicions and fear separate these countries into small tribes, clans and family groupings which make the goal of education a difficult one to achieve.

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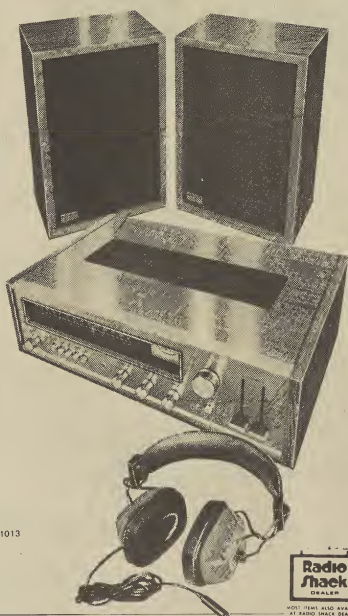
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Cage preview nears

According to most forecasters, BYU's basketball outlook for this year is surrounded by questions. But there are a couple of things that are certain for the Cougars' Varsity Preview Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

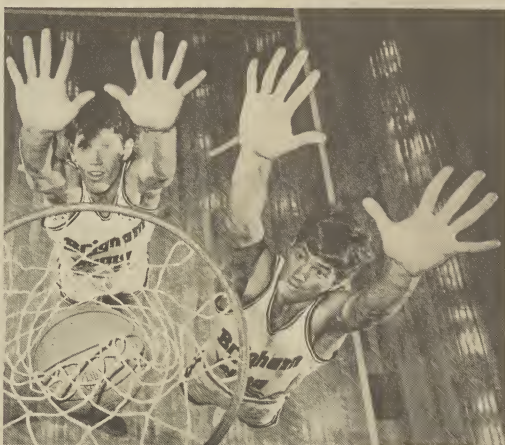
First, it is a can't-lose contest for new head coach Frank Arnold and the Cougars, since the team will divide into two squads and play against itself.

More important, however, is the fact that the intrasquad game will serve as an introduction to the new program at BYU. Fans will leave the show with a greater knowledge of the Cougar squad than when they entered the Marriott Center; at least that is the intent of Frank Arnold.

Arnold and his assistants will spend 20 minutes or more introducing the personnel, running a few patterns, and generally explaining the philosophy and approach for the coming season. Thus fans attending the 7:30 p.m. game will have a chance to see and hear about the fast-break, the planned defense, and other strategy. Some insight into a possible starting five may also be forthcoming.

For the moment the coaches can delay their decision on probable starters for the coming season. The Varsity Preview requires only a division of the 14-member varsity squad. How the split will be made remains to be seen.

"We'll try to make the



Mark Handy (left) and Jay Cheesman will see plenty of action in the post position during this week's Varsity Preview game.

division as even as possible," explained assistant coach John McMullen. "Or we may switch jerseys to look at various combinations. But you know for sure that one team will be in white, the other blue."

Both teams will sit on the same bench with members of the coaching staff.

The Cougars have been working out in the Marriott Center since Oct. 15, and the game Saturday night will be the team's official unveiling. BYU will open the season the following Friday night against Yugoslavia and former star Kresimir Cosic, then the national team from Australia will be the following Saturday night opponent.

Musselman appointed coach of ABA Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bill Musselman, the last coach of the American Basketball Association's defunct San Diego Sails, was named coach of the ABA's Virginia Squires Wednesday.

Musselman succeeds Al Bianchi, who was fired two weeks ago after heading the team for all of its five years in Virginia. Player Mack Calvin had been serving as interim coach since Bianchi's dismissal.

Musselman's appointment was announced by Squires General Manager Jack Ankersen, who said: "Bill Musselman has the ingredients the Virginia Squires need."

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New NFL franchises get pick of football talent

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League owners agreed Wednesday to permit the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Seattle Seahawks franchises to stock their teams with players

for both the active and reserve pools, creating the largest selection of football talent for any expansion teams in NFL history.

"We have created the largest pool of quality players

ever available in football expansion," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The new teams are scheduled to begin play in the 1976 season.

Rozelle outlined the stocking plan this way: All teams will be permitted to withhold two players from their total reserve lists as of Oct. 28. These lists include injured players, retired players, players now performing in Canada and other categories.

In addition, the teams will freeze 30 other players before the Buccaneers and Seahawks start picking.

Each existing team is subject to the loss of three players and may protect another player each time it loses one.

In the College draft, Seattle and Tampa Bay will alternate first and second choices in each of the 17 rounds. In addition the two new teams will get extra picks at the end of the second, third, fourth and fifth rounds.

"After the start of the sixth round, the two new teams will have made 28 of the first 158 draft choices or 18 per cent," said Rozelle.

First for women: intramural soccer

Soccer, once only participated in by men at BYU, is being offered for the first time to women this fall through the Women's Intramural Office.

According to Jane Pasimeni, coed soccer coordinator, 12 teams are entered in the women's league, "and play is turning out to be quite exceptional though the majority of girls have never handled a ball with their feet before."

The success of this year's program will hopefully guarantee that women's soccer will take its place in intramurals each fall, Miss Pasimeni said.

The games, officiated by BYU's varsity soccer squad, are played Tuesday evenings south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

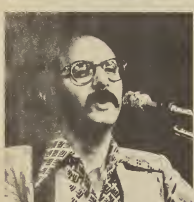
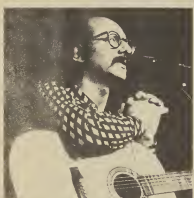
The top five teams in the league are: Lungos Bungos, The Howlies, Hazelwood, Heffelfinger, and Nelson's Nuts. Other teams include the Hatchettes, High Hopes, 24th Branch, Nixon's Sweeties, Spider's Webb, Stewart's Stompers and Kimball's Killers.

A "Best in the West" tournament will be held next Tuesday to crown the season's champions.

Men's intramural soccer is also continuing, Coach Jim Dugra said, reporting that the "highest number of entries ever" are participating this year. Teams are now playing indoors at the Smith Fieldhouse, he said.

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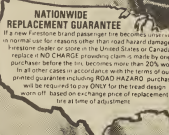
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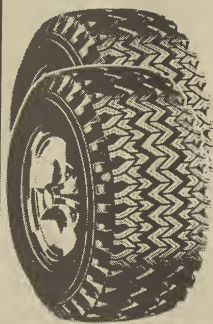
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Firestone



Girl's volleyball: Title quest begins

GERRY McKEISSICK
Universe Sports Writer

Utah's women's volleyball team is on its way to Greeley, Colo., to participate in the national play-offs as the No. 1 in the region.

After last weekend's winning play in Salt Lake, ended its regular season with a 13-9 record.

Following Arizona State, Northern Arizona, Mexico, New Mexico, and UTEP, the team is in 12 matches, only the opposition to over 10 points in two of

the matches.

Before the weekend matches, New Mexico State was picked to give the Cougars their toughest competition. "When we played them, we just completely out-played them," said Coach Elaine Michaels.

According to Miss Michaels, "our attack was just great, everyone was really on their game."

The play-offs will start on Friday, with the teams being divided into two pools. BYU will be placed in a four-team pool with Weber State,

Arizona State and Northern Arizona. On Saturday, the top two teams of each of the pools will go into a single elimination tournament. From the tournament, the top two teams will go to nationals Dec. 11 at Princeton University.

According to Miss Michaels, "I still think that New Mexico State will be the strongest team we'll have to face."

"If we play as consistently as we did in Salt Lake, we will take regionals. Our serving has been so effective that our opponents haven't had an opportunity to go on the attack," said Miss Michaels.

There is no national rating in women's volleyball, but according to Miss Michaels, a national committee evaluates the teams which enter the nationals and seeds each team accordingly. Miss Michaels, this year's National Committee Chairman, said that of the teams she has viewed, UCLA will probably be seeded No. 1 at nationals. "While we were in



BYU player Karen Curtis (right) spikes the ball.

California, two other members of the committee were present, and, according to them, we are one of the better teams," said Miss Michaels.

Nationals will be composed of 24 teams, teams from 10 regions and six at-large teams. "If we go undefeated in regionals, we will be seeded high in nationals. Thus we might even be in the top 10," said Miss Michaels.

Michigan to upset Ohio State?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Ap Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — We've done such a lousy job forecasting the college football scores this year that we're going to let some coaches preview a couple of this week's big games.

First, Michigan at Ohio State: "I think it's a dead even game, 0-0," says Minnesota's Cal Stoll. "Quarterback could be the difference. Ohio State's Cornelius Greene is just super. But the thing is that Ohio State has so many ways they can beat you. The first thing you have to do is stop the buffalo—246-pound fullback Pete Johnson. If you do that, Greene can kill you."

And he didn't even mention Archie Griffin.

What would it take to beat Ohio State, Cal? "I really don't know, who

can stop them. They are a great football team, more solid than when we played them last year."

"I think it's going to be one heck of a game," says Illinois' Bob Blackman. "If they played each other 10 times, I'd say Ohio State would win five, Michigan four and the other one would probably be a toss-up."

The pick... Michigan 17-14.

Next, Nebraska at Oklahoma: Iowa State's Tarle Bruce says both teams have good offenses but Nebraska's "is more devastating. Nebraska controls the scrimmage line well enough so they can do anything they want offensively."

The pick... Oklahoma 27-17.

Last week's score was 52 right, 14 wrong, two ties for a .788 percentage.

For the season, it's 485-191-14-717.

Penn State at Pitt: Has Pitt's program caught up with Penn State? "We'll find

out Saturday," says Coach Johnny Majors. "I think we can play with 'em."

So do we... Pitt 26-21.

Kansas State at Colorado: K-State hasn't scored a touchdown in five games... Colorado 24-7.

California at Stanford: Winner of a wild game must wait for UCLA-Southern Cal to decide the Rose Bowl... California 38-28.

Cincinnati at Miami, O.: Upset Special of the Week... Cincinnati 16-13.

Missouri at Kansas: Winner meets Pitt in the Sun Bowl... Missouri 27-20.

Texas Tech at Arkansas: Razorbacks' backfield battered and bruised. Second Upset Special... Texas Tech 21-14.

Harvard at Yale: Crimson's offense vs. Eli's defense... Harvard 21-20.

Rice at Texas Christian: Nation's longest losing streak comes to an end. Third Upset Special... TCU 24-20.

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Jet's Winner loses job

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Jets fired head Coach Charley Witt today, replacing him with Ken Shipp, the club's offensive coordinator, who was named interim coach of the National Football League team for the final five weeks of the current season.

The action was taken in the wake of a six-game losing streak. The Jets are 2-7 for the season and have given up 293 points, the most surrendered by any team in the NFL. Shipp is in his third season as receiver coach and coordinator of the Jets' offense. He has coached in the NFL for seven seasons.

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Paul Taylor, an accounting major, and Lynn Ehorn learn how far their dollar can go while shopping at a local supermarket. Paul and Lynn are engaged to be married in December.

Grocery price blues? Professor offers tips

By RICHARD G. WILKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Although there is probably no way to silence the frequent ringing of the supermarket's cash register, there are ways to make it music sweeter. Dr. Gary D. Hansen, chairman of the Department of Family Economics and Home Management, said there are many ways students can cut their food dollar without sacrificing nutrition.

"Saving food dollars requires organizational work before shopping, awareness of factors influencing purchases in the supermarket and improved food handling practices in the home," said Dr. Hansen.

The first step in saving money at the supermarket is preparing a budget.

"Begin by deciding how much you can afford to spend each month on groceries and plan your weekly spending within the budget," said Dr. Hansen. "Consider all your special needs, entertainment and events coming up. Make out daily menus and shop accordingly."

No one should ever leave for the supermarket without a list, said Dr. Hansen. "Go through cupboards and the refrigerator to see what you have and what you need," he added.

While making up a grocery list, try to eliminate "fill" items. "Don't waste money on food with low nutritional value such as pickles, potato chips, candy and soda pop," said Dr. Hansen. Arranging a grocery list in the order the items are displayed in the supermarket can save time while shopping. "This means you need to be familiar with the market you shop at," said Dr. Hansen, "but that has benefits too."

He suggested students shop regularly at a store that is best for its basic prices, food quality and customer service. "Shop other stores for their specials only," he said.

Once in the store, Dr. Hansen warned students to avoid buying items on "impulse" or from eye-catching displays.

"Don't let package sizes fool you. Check the weight or number of servings. Compare the cost per ounce, per pound, or per serving on different brands before you buy," he said.

Shoppers buy more when they are hungry, so Dr. Hansen suggested shopping on a full stomach.

"Try to do all your shopping at once and avoid quick trips during the week," he said. "Don't buy too many non-food items at the grocery store. The markup

New regulation effect

By PAUL DIXON
Universe Staff Writer

More than 700 mailed subscriptions of The Daily Universe could be discontinued because of a Postal Service reevaluation of policies.

Harlan Harrison, Universe comptroller, said that the Provo Post Office informed them last week that the paper

does not meet the requirements for a second-class mailing permit. He said that costs of mailing the Universe third-class would probably make it necessary to discontinue mailing to nearly 700 paid subscribers and a number of nonpaid subscribers.

Regulations of the United States Postal Service state that periodicals carrying

general advertising and designed primarily for free circulation do not qualify for second-class mailing. The Postal Service is interpreting the papers distributed to students on campus to be nonpaid subscriptions, according to Harrison.

BYU now sends out about 530 paid Universe subscriptions to LDS stake admissions advisers and about 150 other paid subscriptions. Complimentary subscriptions are also mailed to general authorities of the LDS Church and to some other college newspapers.

Harrison said that costs would probably prohibit mailing that many papers by third-class mail, the next lowest rate.

He said that while the papers are mailed for 2.8 cents each under the second-class rates, the cost would rise to a minimum of 10 cents per paper if

third-class rates were used. Handling costs to the cost to 13 cents he said, and while the "present subscription of \$18 for 180 paper not even cover the postage and handling costs," he said. A letter from the Post Office indicated BYU students considered to be subscribers if they sign a statement registering designation of their tuition pay University subscription. BYU Treasurer Orton said that tuition are distributed by the Ministry of Education and that university has a general of not breaking down for different purposes. However, he said, proposal by the Post Office was not of question and that have to be reviewed administrative officials.

Ford to assist NYC crisis?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford moved one step closer Wednesday toward recommending federal help for New York City but said the city and state must first deliver on their own promises.

"If they continue to make progress, I will review the situation early next week to see if any legislation is appropriate at the federal level," Ford said in his latest statement on New York's financial crisis.

Ford said he would veto a bill in the House that would provide loan guarantees for the city. House leaders promptly suspended action on the bill, saying it was futile to proceed in the face of Ford's veto threat.

The New York Assembly was meeting Wednesday to consider some parts of the state's financial plan, including tax increases.

Time running out

Time for advertising default through federal help may be running out, however. New York City could default on its debts as early as next week, without help, while Congress is scheduled to adjourn this week for the Thanksgiving recess.

Gov. Hugh Carey of New York said he was "disappointed... but not dejected" at Ford's statement. He said he has already pledged to meet the conditions for federal help, adding that Ford "knows my pledges are good."

Carey, who had been in Washington to confer with congressional leaders, returned to Albany after Ford's statement.

New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame also said he was "disappointed that we couldn't get an answer from the President." He said there is no alternative to getting quick federal approval of the self-help program to restore the city and state to financial soundness.

Ford's conditions

A Ford administration source said that as a condition for federal help, Ford first wants the New York Assembly to act on a proposed \$200 million increase in city taxes.

Once that is done, the source said, Ford may consider a plan to help the city obtain cash over a three-year period, presumably through loan guarantees.

In his statement, Ford said, "I am convinced that if New York continues to move toward fiscal responsibility, all parties concerned can look forward to a satisfactory resolution, despite the current obstacles."

On the other hand, he said, "should New York leaders fail to implement their intentions, New York City could still be forced into legal default."

Christian-Moslem conflict making life in Beirut 'jittery'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Life on the edge of war is giving Beirut a bad case of nerves. The city is empty, spooky and black at night. It tries to live again in the day but falls back into a coma at sunset.

The jitters are compounded every morning by newspaper headlines telling of new kidnappings, sniping victims and clashes between Moslem and Christians.

Full-scale battles that raged for seven months have been suspended — but not forgotten — while Premier Rashid Karamik President Suleiman Franjeh and other politicians argue about settling the civil war.

The fighting is mainly over political and economic power, now concentrated in the hands of the Christian minority, and the Moslem-supported presence of the Palestinians on Lebanese soil.

Few Lebanese think the combat is really over. Their fears are reinforced by neighborhood clashes and widespread lawlessness that has created a boom for black market pistols.

Karami's government estimates more than 20,000 persons have been thrown out of jobs, a figure judged very low by other observers. About 3,000 shops and factories have been put out of business by the conflagration.

Karami's government has promised compensation and reconstruction aid. But after months of pledges to restore security, Lebanese are skeptical anything will be done.

Schools have been closed in Beirut since May. The national television network is giving classes over the air for homebound children, and residents already are counting the year as a scholastic loss. Some groups have hired neighborhood tutors. The wealthy have sent their children to Europe or schools in the Lebanese mountains.

Even those Beirut residents who still have regular jobs only make it to work part of the time, when they are not stopped by armed men at roadblocks. Once at their offices, they are afraid they won't make it back.

Save money: don't buy that turntable



While the sound enthusiast will look at nothing but a \$500 manual turntable, more than \$300 can be saved by purchasing a record changer instead. The Nov-75 issue of Consumer Report rated record changers priced from \$110 to \$240.

1. B.I.C. 980 (\$200)
2. B.I.C. 960 (\$160-Best Buy)
3. Dual 1228 (\$200)
4. Dual/Miracord 760 (\$200)

(Cartridges are extra, at about \$50)

following, you better get some help before you buy an expensive record changer or turntable.

Consumer Report used several technical characteristics to determine its ratings. Flutter is the wavering (in frequency) of the pitch. This can be affected by speed accuracy. Rumble is low-pitched background noise. Tracking error is the angle deviation of the stylus with the record cut.

error is more dependent upon the cartridge than the machine. Low vehicle tracking force is good, high tracking force has been spent talking. What's needed is a course of action. Words won't stop the slide," Wanless said.

Marcus Faust, an administrative aide to Sen. Moss, said Congressional approval is being sought for a proposed \$1.2 million supplementary appropriation to the Forest Service budget. He said the money will be used primarily for the Manti Canyon slide for geologic, engineering and other studies. He said millions more will be needed for the actual construction phase of the by-pass pipeline project.

Plan given to reroute creek from Manti slide

Members of the Governor's Executive Committee have unanimously agreed that a by-pass pipeline is needed to reroute Manti Creek around the Manti Canyon mountain slide.

The decision was reached Monday following a three hour meeting with Manti City, Sanpete County, state and federal officials in Sen. Frank E. Moss's Provo office. Moss called for the meeting to examine engineering options and alternatives for solving the problem.

"We can talk and talk and talk so long, but that old slide just keeps slipping along," Moss said Saturday. He said the time for rhetoric is over and now the dirt has to fly. He said "the slide is moving faster than we are."

The committee agreed a state of imminent emergency exists with respect to silt and debris problems. Flooding in Manti City and the surrounding agricultural area induced by spring floods is inevitable, the committee agreed.

The committee further recommended the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers be allowed to work under emergency authority to protect the banks from soil and debris erosion and protect the canyon road and culinary water pipeline which are in danger by water stoppage behind the slide.

Manti Mayor Frank Wanless said the main danger from the slide appears to be economic damage to crops which experts say

will result from the huge amount of silt the slide is pouring into the irrigation water.

"Too much time has been spent talking. What's needed is a course of action. Words won't stop the slide," Wanless said.

Marcus Faust, an administrative aide to Sen. Moss, said Congressional approval is being sought for a proposed \$1.2 million supplementary appropriation to the Forest Service budget. He said the money will be used primarily for the Manti Canyon slide for geologic, engineering and other studies. He said millions more will be needed for the actual construction phase of the by-pass pipeline project.

Committee members are scheduled to meet later this week to find a preliminary cost appraisal for the project.

"It will be a ballpark type figure," said Manti City Engineer Charles King. "But at least it will be a start," he added.

Arnold Cook, another city engineer, said work should begin in the winter months, rather than wait until later when it becomes increasingly difficult. "There is no sense in waiting until we are in a disaster to act," he said.

Wanless said a by-pass pipeline would eliminate sediment and silt from farm lands and prevent the blockage of culverts and debris catching basins.

"The main concern now is to convince the Corps of Engineers that an emergency flooding situation is present."

College offers credit in Israel

The State University College at Oneonta, N.Y. will offer its 10th academic program July through August 1976 in Israel.

The six-week program in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, will award six semester hours credit for satisfactory completion.

For further information, contact the director of the program, Dr. Yonah Alexander, State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

A judo chop to stop choking



A fatal blow it isn't, as Bob Hall, emergency medical technician, instructs cafeteria workers at Deseret Towers on a new way to save the life of a choking person. The Heimlich method involves forcing air in the lungs out through the throat, dislodging the obstacle.

Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Y math professor takes Japan offer

Dr. John C. Higgins, BYU professor of mathematics, has accepted the invitation of Shimane University, Matsume, Japan, to teach and lecture during winter semester of 1976.

Higgins, a former LDS missionary to Japan, said that he will lecture in Japanese. He will teach a course in the theory of groups and give a graduate seminar in the algebraic theory of semi-groups, his mathematical specialization.

Higgins said he will be in residence at Shimane University from December 1975 until June 1976. He will work with Professor Miyuki Yamada, chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the university who is a graduate of the University of Utah.

Professor Yamada is an internationally recognized scholar in the algebraic theory of semi-groups and a personal friend of Dr. Higgins.

Deadline candidate

Tuesday is the deadline for BYU students and non-student candidates to give awards to the president of the April commencement.

According to Dr. Peterson, administrative assistant to the president, awards are the McKay Humanitarianism Award, the Franklin S. Smith Family Living Award, the Jesse Knight Citizenship Award, the E. Talmage Scientific and the Abraham Service Award.

The awards are given yearly to outstanding individuals in these categories.

Final selection of the award is made by Pres. Oak board of trustees.

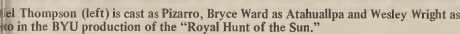
Application forms picked up at the first desk, ASB, the first desk, ELWC, or at the office.

Air Force dignitary Gen. James R. Brickett, the guest Dec. 9 at a formal dinner at AFROTC and the Holiday Inn.

Gen. Brickett, chief of AFROTC headquarters, Maxwell AFB, will conclude a visit to Provo by speaking at the "dining in" ceremony. Capt. John Patricia, professor of aerospace studies.

He will spend the day visiting the Square and City quarters and meeting with the members of the Council of the Patriotic said.

Gen. Brickett will meet with the administrative leadership of AFROTC.



Legend of the "Great God" is explored in the ticular Peter Shaffer "Royal Hunt of the Sun" which opens tonight at the In the Parode Drama in the TAF. The play dramatizes the story of the Aztec Empire eight, and its conquest by Spanish Conquistadors according to Dr. L. Hansen, director. One of the main characters in the empire, the Spanish Pizarro found himself welcomed as the beloved "Great White God" of his intended victims. Cast in the role of Francisco Pizarro is Theatre graduate student Michael Thompson. Bryce E. W. is the young Inca sovereign Atahualpa. The narrator, Old Martin will be played by Dean Kerr, with Joseph C. Irvine as Young Martin, according to Dr. Hansen.

The set design by Charles A. Henson features a huge

new musical work, "Psalms 149," by Dr. Robert Key, BYU music professor, will be presented for the Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Manookian, one of the leading composers of the LDS Church, wrote the work at the request of the Provo North Stake according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Department of Music.

The concert will be performed in conjunction with the Provo North Stake Quarterly Conference.

The composition employs large forces, including a male voice choir, organ, congregation, and three antiphonal choirs.



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Temple Square officials at the LDS Church have released the 1975 schedule of free Christmas events on the historic downtown Salt Lake City square.

All events will be in the Mormon Tabernacle.

The schedule is as follows:
Dec. 6, 8 p.m. — Eighth annual Youth Songfest at Christmastime, featuring the mixed choruses of 32 high schools from throughout northern and central Utah. Armont Willardson, director; Roy M. Darley, organist; BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, conducting.

Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. — George Frederick Handel's "Messiah," traditional performance by the Salt Lake Oratorio Society, Louis Lane, conducting.

Dec. 14, 2 p.m. —
"Messiah," second
performance.

Dec. 17, 8 p.m. — Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus Christmas Concert, Robert C. Bowden, director.

Dec. 18, 8 p.m. — Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir Christmas Concert, Jerold D. Ottley, conductor; Alexander Schreiner, organist.

Dec. 19, 7:30 p.m. — "Christmas, a Gift of Love," family musical-drama stage presentation sponsored by the Primary Association of the Church, written by Elaine McKay, directed by Dwan Young.

Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m. —
"Christmas, a Gift of Love,"
second performance.

An announcement on how to obtain free tickets required for some of the events will be made in the near future, officials said.

welcomed as the beloved "Great White God" of his intended victims.

Cast in the role of Francisco Pizarro is Theatre graduate student Michael Thompson. Bryce E. Ward will portray the young Inca sovereign Atahualpa. The narrator, Old Martin will be played by Dean Kerr, with Joseph C. Irvine as Young Martin, according to Dr. Hansen.

The set design by Charles A. Henson features a huge

medallion which opens its petals into a giant sunburst.

ASBYU
PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

ISSUES:

- * Parking sticker distribution
- * Traffic rules and regulations
- * Parking meters
- * Campus protection
- * Bicycle regulations
- * Shuttle Bus System

SPECIAL GUESTS:

BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw
Fred Schwendiman - Asst. V.P., Physical Plant

DATE: November 20, 1975

TIME: 10-12 a.m.

LOCATION: Memorial Lounge

ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Roughing It Easy by Dian Thomas is the perfect guide to easy, no-fuss cooking and camping. This great new outdoor book is filled with all kinds of ideas, hints, tips, and recipes.

Here are just a few of the many other unique ideas you'll find in *Roughing It Easy*:

- baking a pineapple upside down cake in a Dutch oven
- broiling steaks and hamburgers over newspaper
- baking sourdough bread in a see-through cardboard box
- keeping a constant supply of hot water in camp
- cooking all types of food on a spit or in the coals of a fire
- even cooking food on the manifold of your car.

There are also great tips on planning a camping trip, selecting and organizing a campsite, fire building under any conditions, practical first aid (you may need it—overeating is easy with this book), and saving money.

Over 90,000 copies of the book have been sold to date and it recently made the New York Times bestseller list. Dian has appeared on the "Tonight Show," "To Tell the Truth," and "Mike Douglas Show."



Dian Thomas will be:

- Demonstrating her cooking skills in our stores.
- Displaying unique cooking equipment
- Autographing your copies of *Roughing It Easy*.

cloth \$7.95
paper \$4.95



**DESERET BOOK
AT UNIVERSITY MALL**
Friday, November 21st
6:30 p.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Deseret Book

University Mall
224-0055

Disco group to dance

Browsers in the bookstore Friday, about a quarter to noon, will get an unexpected interruption from their pre-weekend daydreaming when four men suddenly jump up from amidst the racks and begin to dance.

The four men will then slither, boogie and jive their way through the bookstore, cafeteria and reception center

to the Varsity Theatre where they will present a free dance-concert sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office.

The four dancers are members of "33 RPM," a professional disco dance group from Los Angeles, and will perform at noon and 1 p.m.

Disco dance is a new art form still largely unknown at

BYU, said Dayley. He described it as a combination of jive and mimic dancing such as the hustle or robot.

He said "The Lockers," who performed at the "Fifth Dimension" concert in the winter semester of 1973, or the group "Motion," which is sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, are two examples of disco groups

which students may be acquainted with. He said that "The Lockers" were a tremendous success at their BYU performance.

"Skeeter Rabbit," a 33 RPM member, is a former member of "The Lockers" and is recognized as the world's best robot dancer, said Dayley.

"Rabbit" and Cam Walker, the group's manager and former BYU student, recently were taped on the Cher television program which will be aired soon.

Other members of the group are nicknamed "Okay Doak," "Big D" and "Peek-a-Boo."

Dayley said that Friday's concert is a preview performance. If there is a positive response to the group, he said the Social Office will try to bring them back for a small concert performance.



Moving scene from 'Depths'

Two Russian peasants embrace during a touching moment in "The Lower Depths," a play to show Friday and next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater. Admission is free.

BYU professor named to choose organ piece

J. J. Keeler of the BYU Music Department has been selected by the National Federation of Music Clubs to serve as advisor for its Junior Festival Bulletin's organ section.

With the aid of Rulon Christiansen, pick the organ piece used in the nationwide Music Festival.

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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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Hallett - soft white leather upper, green accent \$26.95

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Champions, title fights reviewed by videotape

By TONY WOLLER
Universe Staff Writer

With 14 knockouts in 15 fights, the videotape "Heavyweight Championship Fights" is a quick review of the boxing greats of the last three decades.

Rocky Marciano, Archie Moore, Floyd Patterson, Sonny Liston, Muhammad Ali and seven others are featured in the tape sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office. The tape will play in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily through Friday.

The first fight reviewed is the 1951 match in which Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Ezzard Charles and captured the heavyweight title. The tape ends with a report of the 1974 Muhammad Ali-George Foreman fight in Zaire, in which Ali recaptured the world title.

Perhaps the most interesting match is the 1959 fight which pitted defending champion Floyd Patterson against newcomer Ingemar

Johannsen. In the third round, a hard slug from Johannsen sent Patterson to the canvas.

A dazed Patterson managed to lift himself up only to be knocked down again. Two more successive punches sent him to the floor again. Then for a few moments, Patterson managed to stay on his feet, but with Johannsen pounding away, Patterson went down for the fifth time. Finally, after the seventh knock-down, the referee called it quits and the swinging Swede became the first foreign-born heavyweight champion in over a quarter of a century.

The real star of the tape is Muhammad Ali. His fast, accurate punches and quick defenses and reviewed in four fights.

Indicative of the impression Ali is bound to leave on anyone, freshman Laura Bastian said she had always had a negative opinion of Ali because of his well-known conceit. After seeing the tape she said, "For the first time, I really realized his great skill. It was really neat," she said.

'Mahonri' looking for 'Blitz' of 'Porter Rockwell,' et al

Nine bands will take the stage Friday night in the semi-annual Battle of the Bands competition.

Admission is \$1 per person for three hours of continuous dancing. The audience also has a hand in choosing "the band of the century," according to Gregg Wright, executive assistant in the Social Office.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom. The nine bands will perform on three alternate stages, and each will play for 20 minutes.

The nine bands include "Syndicate" and "Survival" from Salt Lake City, "Blitz" and "Mahonri" from Provo and "Odessa" from Tacoma, Wash.

The new "Porter Rockwell" and "Gas, Food and Lodging" have performed at BYU before. "Glen Plaid," a soft-rock group, and "SST," a BYU group will also perform.

The Film Society Presents:

John Ford's
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Walter Pidgeon & Maureen O'Hara

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James Arness in "THE THING"

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SHOWTIMES

Thursday, Nov. 20 - 6:30

Friday, Nov. 21 5:30, 7:30
Saturday, Nov. 22 9:30*

*The 9:30 Sat. show will be only "How Green Was My Valley"



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ASBYU STUDENT GOVERNMENT





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MOMS DRESSING DELICIOUS FOR THAT STUFFED 13 OZ. **69¢**
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We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available. Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price except as specifically noted in this ad.

ALBERTSONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 20TH THRU 26TH, 1975 IN UTAH & ROCK SPRINGS, WYOMING

Study shows increase in Utah teacher's pay

Classroom teachers who began a teaching career in Utah five years ago have received salary increases totaling \$4,243, or 71 percent since 1970. This point was brought out in an analysis of teachers' salaries prepared by the Utah Foundation, a private research organization.

According to the Utah Foundation, a teacher with a bachelor's degree who began teaching in Utah during the 1970-71 school year received an average starting salary of \$5,963. This same teacher with five years experience now could be receiving an average salary of \$9,720 during the 1975-76 school year. Approximately \$2,561 of this increase came from boosts in the overall salary schedules, with the remaining \$1,960 coming from annual increments for added teaching experience.

In addition to these direct salary increases, Utah now provides the employee's share of teacher retirement costs which formerly was borne by the teacher. This special benefit adds another \$486 to the take-home pay of an average teacher with five years experience. Thus, the total average effective salary increase over the five-year period is equal to \$4,243, or 71.2 percent. This total increase averages out to be about 11.4 percent per year compounded annually. Moreover, teachers who earned added college credit during this period might be entitled to an even greater increase.

The Foundation study shows that salary increases averaging nearly 10 percent were provided to classroom teachers in Utah this year. For the average teacher with a bachelor's degree this meant a salary boost of about \$89 per year in 1975-76.

In addition to this raise in the overall salary level, more teachers who are not at the top bracket of the salary scale also received an annual experience increment averaging \$376. Thus, the total average increase for teachers who have not reached the top step amounted to \$1,265, or 14 percent for the 1975-76 school year.

Court suit affects teacher pay rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Teachers in many states are watching with interest the court cases in Georgia where a judge has just ordered payment of \$11.5 million in salary increase to state university employees which was mandated in their contracts but wiped out by state General Assembly budget cuts.

The suit was filed by the Georgia Association of Educators, the state affiliate of the National Education Association, a second (CAE suit, to be heard Nov. 18, raises for about \$5,000 elementary and secondary teachers. Funds for these increases were part of the same rescinded appropriation that covered raises for the 6,100 university employees on 33 campuses.

The ruling for all Georgia university system employees by Fulton County Superior Court Judge Charles Workoff Oct. 28 set a precedent in Georgia. Although binding only in that state, it is expected to have impact in other states where more and more teachers are facing situations in which school boards back down on previously agreed-to raises even though mandated in contracts.

Judge Workoff declared the university educators' contracts valid and binding. He also declared unconstitutional the state General Assembly's July repeal of the appropriation which had included funds for the salary raises. The state, he said, breached the contracts of university employees and violated Georgia's constitutional provision of equal protection under the law and on impairment of contractual obligations.

Although the state may appeal to the State Supreme Court, CAE attorneys believe the lower court decision will be upheld.



By BRAD REMINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

It is possible to combine marriage and a career, 25 BYU women students in engineering were told.

Armita Harness, vice president of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), addressed the group Friday and told them that women are accepted more in the field today.

She said it is feasible to enter the field and leave for a time to raise a family. Later, with the help of SWE, the woman can return to engineering.

Ms. Harness informed, "You'll be studying the rest of our life like in medicine and other technologies—but don't let that scare you."

Universe photo by Alisa Day

Armita Harness talks to coeds on women in engineering.

Engineer: can join marriage, career

The group was told that education was important that it is the goal of SWE. Ms. Harness said she is anxious to organize a student section of SWE here, but the coeds would really have to work at it.

She said the organization helps women to learn skills in planning, speaking and leadership. The students were told that at BYU there are many of these skills through the Church.

The reason for acquiring these skills, Ms. Harness said, is so that women can move to leadership positions. There are presently 3,000 members of SWE and almost 2,000 of the students, Ms. Harness said.

Nuclear warfare: last resort

By DAN J. DAYLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The challenge of today's military is deciding how to use conventional warfare without resorting to nuclear warfare, according to Maj. Ernest P. Boyer, assistant professor of military science at BYU.

With the advent of nuclear warfare, he said, there have been several effects on conventional warfare in terms of foreign policy and military strategy.

Maj. Boyer said he feels there are several reasons which prevent the major powers of the world from using nuclear warfare.

He said, "I agree with the conclusion which was reached at the time of the Cuban Missile Crisis in the 1960's that no one could guarantee more than a 90 percent destruction through the use of nuclear weapons. The only way to win a nuclear war could leave a possible 10 percent retaliating force, which could possibly destroy us."

Boyer said, "I think that the war of the future is not one of atomic annihilation, but one of ingenious tactics which will support our foreign policy, short of destroying our enemy."

Boyer added that because

we have reached the ultimate in the nuclear arms race, much of warfare has been thrown back to a state which existed before World War I.

Maj. Atkinson, even though the atom is not used now, it has definite impact on the strategy.

ROTC will attend

Members of BYU's AFROTC and Angel Flight will be the area 1 convalesce in San Diego, Calif., Thursday and Friday.

According to Capt. John Patrick, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at BYU, the convalesce is an annual event for members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight allows them to elect officers for the coming year and care of business matters.

At each annual convalesce, it is decided which school the area headquarters for the coming year. The schools are chosen then from that school, according to Capt. Patrick said the convalesce is not all business but allows for several social functions.

Forty-one Arnold Air and Angel Flight members of BYU will share a bus with the University of Utah to the convalesce which will be held at the Bahia Motor Hotel in San Diego.

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- 5 days, 3 lines 3.30
- 10 days, 3 lines 4.95

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

1. Special Notices

"THE LAST DAYS"
Biographical photo sittings Make your appointment now. Color plates make great gifts. BYU Photo Studio Box 115 ELWC. 11-25

FOR rent: Portable washer & dryer units \$22.50 a mo. Ace rents 1745 S. State. Room. 225-4861. 11-24

2. Instruction, Training

POLK & ROCK guitar lessons. "Beginners advanced. Harger Music 375-4583. 11-25

NOW ACCEPTING Piano students. Adults and children. Call 374-0005. 11-22

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Many students have left their Winter Coats at the Health Center. 11-24

4. Personals

PROTECT your right to life "The Loving Will" Your copy costs \$1.00. Please only \$1.00. Box 585, 11-25

ELECTROLYSIS: Permanent hair removal. Unwanted hair on face and body. Ladies only 375-4301 for app. 11-25

14. Clothing

T-shirt printing by Lenco Printers. Call 374-3355. on track-line. 12-16

14. Clothing

UNIVERSITY of CALIFORNIA at Provo T Shirts. Call Marie 272-4879. We deliver-Great Presents. 1-8

23. Insurance, Investment

MATERNITY INSURANCE
As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

CPN

When you're in the market, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much. CPN

LIFE Health Maternity New York Life ask for Richard Koster for the Church

GENALOGY now tax deductible! Complete details, rush \$3.00. RHP Box 585 Provo. 12-15

14. Jewelry

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. 8510 color total price \$24.50. 19 North University, Provo 375-1373.

WHOLESALE Prices from diamond broker. Y Students only. Fine 14 ct. \$360. 3/8 \$135 (approx. v) other sizes commensurate. priced. Call 12-16

ANTIQUED wedding set never worn. 14 ct. gold. 18 karat. Call after 6:30-4:00 ask for Gene. 11-26

INDIAN made, natural Turquoise 25% off or reasonable offer. One week only. Kings, bracc. neck. 375-3236. 11-25

26. Office Equipment, Supplies

CALCULATORS guaranteed lowest prices in UT. HP, TI, Stokess Bros. 44 S 200 E 375-2009. CPN

FOR Sale Smith Corona 2200 typewriter. \$200 or offer 377-6810-Daniel 11-21

27. Photography, Supplies

Christmas portrait special. \$20 color total price \$24.50. Burton Studio 153 S State. Dren Plaza. 225-9812. Wed. dings, groups and individuals. 11-24

WEDDING Photography, Christmas Portraits, custom cards, children & other photos. Bill Hayes 375-7643. 11-24

YASHICA 110 Camera outfit with Electronic flash unit. Used once. Retail \$95 sell \$50. 377-1124. 11-24

31. Shoe Repairing

BILL KELSCH
FOOTBALL SHOE REPAIR
Service provided throughout the Years
Plenty of free parking
438 North 9th East, Provo, Utah
374-2424. 11-20

32. Typing

Quality Typing
correcting selective if Choice of type. Ann 374-6882. 12-10

Typing done fast & accurate. 12 low prices. Overnight work. Call. Mrs. Electric Marsha 225-7338. 11-23

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

\$49 COMPLETE ski package Open Market & Hike. Red coat. 1814 S Columbia Lane Top of Mt. Nebo. 225-8065. Open. 12-8

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

WHAT is music Man? Great new record. Open Leo Pender try one today at Progressive Music 100 W 1st North Provo. 12-8

CUSTOM MADE Gibson Heritage guitar. Exceptional tone. Call Warren Davidson 488-4864. 11-20

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32. Typing

WILL do typing of all kinds hand-written copy. Call Bonnie 225-9051. 11-24

EXPERT Typing, Resumes, Business Cards, Stationery, etc. IBM executive. Viki 375-0532. 11-25

Typing: Professional look, reasonable rates. Handwriting OK. Call Mary 375-8828. 11-24

OVERNIGHT typing electric all kinds. 24 hr. 375-0532. 11-24

BEAUTIFUL typing for 17 years. We're on the job. Call Mike or Heidi 377-7165. IBM Selectric. 11-20

Typing: Fast service professional. Look, reasonable rates. IBM car. Handwriting OK. 224-0871. 12-2

Typing: Research papers, thesis. 225-3725 or Lynda 225-2935. 11-24

OVERNIGHT typing electric all kinds. IBM carbon ribbon hand-writing. Amy 375-8828. 12-2

Typing thesis, resumes. IBM car. Excellent handwriting. OK 10 yrs. exp. Marjorie 224-1822. 11-24

35. Miscellaneous Services

SEWING done-reasonable rates. Dresses, Christmas gifts, alterations, etc. Call Cindy 489-7742. 11-24

40. Employment

ALCOA Subsidiary has part time openings interview Tues. Wed. Thurs. 5:30 pm \$90/week. 142 N 100 E Provo, Utah. CPN

MONEY for Christmas Utah Valley Dist. Co Hiring Salespeople part time 377-1524. 11-20

MING Center needs female to drive cars and help clean them part time afternoons 377-4898. 11-20

SUPERVISE and sell Christmas Ad-vent calendars for handicapped. Call 375-1123 7-8 am. 11-25

PARTTIME work for the next 4 weeks. Work your free hours. Recd wages Call 375-3791 and for Bruce. 12-2

EARN your Xmas money. Present excellent opportunity to students or families. Easy to sell men or women. Call 225-0066 for app. 11-24

ROUTINE wanted-hands Clean. Moped & Hike. Red coat. 1814 S Columbia Lane Top of Mt. Nebo. 225-8065. Open. 11-21

DEVON Group House is now interviewing young ladies for evening dinnerroom involvement. Please inquire 375-1895. 11-21

WANTED Salesperson - Parttime eve. Apply XCM fine jewelry dept. Union Hall. 11-25

48. Household Goods for Sale

Used washes dryer combination. Excellent condition. Call after 5 pm. 374-3964. 11-20

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

WHAT is music Man? Great new record. Open Leo Pender try one today at Progressive Music 100 W 1st North Provo. 12-8

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52. Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY supply. All items at wholesale price. All kinds of fabric and by price. Fabric Center. 375-3717. CPN

SAVE MONEY-Water beds, mattress sets, washers, sewing machines, etc. TV's, stereo. Direct. 375-3717. CPN

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YOU pick up Linoleum at 412-25-3543 ask for 412-25-3543. 11-20

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KLM Model 17 Stereo Speakers 2 way wide range exist sound. Vers 1000 w. 500. \$145. 375-7535. 11-21

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD coins wanted. Paying cash for rare coins. Gold coins. 1-8 50a. 225-5887. 11-21

58. Apartments for Rent

ARMSTRONG MANOR
Men's apartments
Luxury 2 bedroom apartments (4 tenants per apt)
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See us today!
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GRIS Village Apts contract for sale Good location, great price \$53/mo call Cindy 224-2470. 11-20

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DUPLEX-One girl needed. \$50/mo & gas. 2 bdrms. 1000 S. Open Call 224-1472. 11-21

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GIRLS contract for sale Sparks 2 Call Sharon 377-8939 Harry: Fireplace D/W Great Branch. 11-24

MUST sell contract winter sem. Utilities pd \$53.50/mo Call Sue Ann 377-4961. Close to campus. 11-20

1 MENS contract new Apt Close to campus 3 roommates avail Nov 24. Call 377-4006. 11-21

INSURANCE to High Need No Fault Monthly Payments SEE CENTRAL UTAH INSURANCE 709 West Center 373-1155

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GIRLS apt for rent util pd \$48. No close to campus 11-20. 121 other roommates call 377-4182. 11-20

Food Services grows with BYU

ERIC LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Food Services has been one of the largest and most successful organizations in the nation, according to Wells P. Lind, director. The structure of Food Services took place shortly after the beginning of President L. Wilkinson's administration in June 1953. The leadership of Ben Davis, then the assistant director of the university, was hired as the director of the program. The development of a catering service was emphasized in the early years. The center of the Joseph Building, which houses the phases of catering



One involved full service for breakfasts, luncheons, banquets and receptions. The other facet became what is now called "Take-Out Catering," a program through which patrons could order food and utensils and take them elsewhere to have their social functions. Catering Services drew national acclaim for the March 1966 service to United States Steel Co., where 8,900 people were served a hot

chicken dinner in 23 minutes. Providing BYU students, faculty and staff with readily available fresh fruit and sandwiches later became a need because of continuous class schedules. Food Services sought to fill this need through vending machines. The start of the vending phase began in 1954 with two machines. The profit from these machines provided means to purchase two more. As sufficient profit was made, more machines were procured. There are presently 308 vending machines in operation at BYU. The Food Service employees make the sandwiches, sweet rolls, cookies and salads to stock the machines. Milk, ice cream and fresh fruit are also provided by Food Services.



BYU students select dishes in the Cougar area. Over the years, Food Services has grown into one of the nation's largest food concerns.

Most students are unaware of the volume of food prepared each day by Food Services. Students, staff and campus visitors consume one and one-fourth ton of ground beef, one-third ton of pork, 1,440 loaves of bread, 240 dozen donuts per day. Presently, 180 full-time workers are employed by Food Services. The program is responsible for the operation of six cafeterias

Teacher says Zion city plan no unique idea

The City of Zion plot plan proposed by Joseph Smith in 1833 was not unique in its day nor was it followed very extensively by the Mormon pioneers in laying out western communities, a BYU geography professor says.

Dr. Richard H. Jackson, associate professor of geography, said in a BYU symposium Friday that many cities such as Philadelphia, Savannah, St. Louis and Cincinnati were originally plotted in a square grid fashion and were designed to concentrate the population within city boundaries with agriculture and cattle operations outside those boundaries. The same idea was proposed for the City of Zion plan. There was a sort of "city mania" which spread across the United States in the early 1800s, and the City of Zion plan proposed by Joseph Smith contained essentially many of the features of existing cities, Dr. Jackson said. The professor's address, titled "The Erroneous Concept of the Mormon Village," was delivered at a two-day symposium on the Mormon role in the settlement of the West, sponsored by the Geography Department of the BYU College of Social Sciences.

Dr. Jackson said city planners in the United States long realized the social, economic, educational and cultural advantages to be had in a compact society, and they designed their cities to capitalize on these advantages.

Joseph Smith's City of Zion plan was not new. It was merely an extension of the milieu of the time, Dr. Jackson said.

He noted that the plan was apparently not meant to be the final word among followers of Joseph Smith because it was not followed very closely in setting up Mormon communities in Missouri, Illinois and the West.

For instance, the City of Zion plan called for 132-foot-wide streets, but of all the subsequently established Mormon cities, only Salt Lake City had streets that wide.

The City of Zion was supposed to have a population of only 15,000 to 20,000 people, but Salt Lake and other cities were never designed to level off at that total.

Clubs plan speakers, dinners

ALASKA CLUB

Due to the change in plans we've had to cancel the dance and breakfast for Saturday. We'll have a big snow party later. For news on our other activity!

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

We'll begin the plans for Engineering Week coming next semester. There will be a special presentation. The field trip on Monday will be to Geneva. Meet in room 208, at 1:30 p.m. Today's meeting will be at 10:00 a.m. ESTB.

ARIZONA CLUB

There will be a dance at 9 p.m. in 134 RB. All. We're going to a rip-roaring, swinging time so better not cheat out of a good dance.

CIAT GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICAN STUDENT CHAPTER NO. 37

There will be a toy project from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Snell Building. We are looking for toys for the orphaned children at the center in Provo. We are building a Christmas for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. Will be taken to the needy kids around!

BLUE KEY

Regular meeting on at 5:10 p.m. in 379 Dr. LeGrand Davies class "typology in the Testament." We urge all members to Dues will need to be Dec. 1.

BU SKYDIVERS

Regular club meeting is Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Education Building, on campus. Everyone is invited! See how you too can be a skydiver. For information, call 374-1067 or Terry, 33.

LYING COUGARS

Regular meeting tonight at ELWC.

Campaign '76 topic for winter course

A unique course at BYU will train and place students as well as on political campaigns at various levels during the winter semester. The three-phase class is the only one of its kind in the United States, according to Dr. Ray C. Hillam, chairman of the BYU Political Science Department. Forty were anticipated to be in the class, but 55 signed are already under way in reading six to ten books this fall in preparation for the class in winter semester," said Keith Melville, professor of political science and director of the first phase of the course. In the winter semester, students taking the three-hour will attend a seminar Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for about five weeks, receiving special instruction from the staff of Decision Making Information (DMI), a fully recognized campaign management and research organization in Southern California. Lecturers include Dr. Richard B. Wirthlin, economics; Robert Greglio, psychology; Dr. Gary C. Lawrence, communications; and V. Lance Tarrance, political behavior. The second phase of the course, which is optional, includes a lecture on international relations. All but Tarrance are graduates. In the third phase of the course, students will participate in role-playing congressional campaigns; learn specific tools of measurement, mathematical modeling, targeting and research; and examine past and future campaigns. The third phase of the course, which is optional, includes tips with political candidates on the state and federal level. Melville said that participation in this phase of the course will depend upon the availability of internships, and in the first two phases, and the students' schedules. Students may take the final phase during spring or summer, or the block plan in fall semester.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The officers of all international clubs are invited to an International Executives Seminar Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in 445 MARB. Breakfast will be served, followed by leadership training workshops designed for your organization. Leave your name at the International office or call Ext. 2695 today.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS

There will be a seminar today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Ken Guyer, national sales manager for Teleplex Inc. will be here to speak on communication systems. Attendance is required for 291 seminars.

ISRAELI AWARENESS

This month's lecture will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC (Little Theater) and will be presented by Omar Kader, a Palestinian convert to the church. The topic "The Palestinians and Zionism." Everyone is invited.

JESSE W. SMITH COUSIN'S CLUB

Club meeting Saturday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 321 ELWC. Please come and bring friends. Special handouts for your Book of Remembrance have been prepared. Paul Updike will be the featured speaker.

JITTERBUG

We will start a routine next Tuesday so watch club newsnotes for details.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Meeting Friday at noon in 357 ELWC. Martin B. Hickman, Dean of the Social Science college, will be speaking about the Department of State. All political science and other interested students are invited to bring their lunch and listen to Dean Hickman.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

There will be a Dean's Seminar Thursday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room 144 JKB.

Roy Christensen, President of "America's Green Acres"

is the guest speaker. Those interested are invited. SHOMRAH KIVEL

STAR TREK

There will be a Double red alert. All Thanksgiving banquet tonight

Star Trek, special convention meeting tonight

tonight, stardate 7511.20, General Quarters two, 172, JKB, at 8 p.m. Important that all attend. Please call Captain 375-0694, or First Officer 377-5442 if unable to attend.

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tonight, stardate 7511.20, General Quarters two, 172, JKB, at 8 p.m. Important that all attend. Please call Captain 375-0694, or First Officer 377-5442 if unable to attend.



Club Notes

Libby's CHICKEN BEETS 5 303 CAPS \$1.00	Western Family APPLESAUCE 5 303 CAPS \$1.00	Neutle's QUICK 2 129 LB. BOX	Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 2 299 GAL.	Pillsbury FLOUR 25 249 LB. BAG
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 20-21 & 22, 1975...

New Crop TOM TURKEYS 49 LB.	EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 2 89 LB.	COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. \$1.09	FRESH PORK STEAKS LB. 98¢	BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB. 95¢
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California NAVEL ORANGES LB.	FARMER'S PACK LETTUCE 2 29 HEADS	FRESH YAMS LB. 10¢	TENDER BROCCOLI LB. 19¢
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SPECIAL RACK...
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VALUABLE COUPON
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Bring in your favorite Kodachrome 35mm Color or Ektachrome negative and receive a beautiful 5x7 print
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Additional readers' comments, opinions printed

Mag photo

Editor: [Attention: Kathryn Jenkins (Friday's Letters) to the Editor: "Objects to Covers."] Object to objects. Concerning my beautiful friend out at the State Training School, Ethel. It is someone else who's condition has been "pitifully portrayed." The picture was in no way offensive to me or anyone else who has met Ethel. We all would do well to look beyond ourselves in our "covers" and see if we are half of the child of God that she is.

—Lorraine Conger Cucamonga, Calif.

Ticket sales tip

Editor: Inasmuch as no one has been able to come up with adequate, decent solutions to the problems concerning concert ticket distribution, we would like to propose the following:

- 1) Sell an allotted amount of tickets at banks and department and record stores, not just at the Marriott Center. At each of these places, sell tickets in each section, so that a good selection is available at all outlets.
- 2) Dramatically raise the prices. Floor seats should be at least \$6. Seats below the concourse level, \$5. Above-concourse seats and

those with obstructed views below-concourse, \$4. A \$1 surcharge would be added to non-BYU students.

3) Allow only two tickets per person, no matter how many activity cards they have with them.

A program similar to this is working fine for the University of Utah. We see no reason why the Social Office shouldn't implement these suggestions immediately. If there is an administrative policy forbidding such a change, we suggest it be revised to avoid future ticket-selling controversies.

—Jonathan Skousen, Kerrie Reed, Renn Reed

Suggestions

Editor: Hats off to Dr. Burton W. Robinson for his statement in Rich Zinke's article on honest feelings at BYU. It is a comfort to realize that a qualified counselor has raised his voice about a tangible problem here among the student body.

We sincerely feel that this is part of the reason that many students hurry to their branch president with problems that could easily be solved by their home teachers or roommates. (This is not to be misconstrued with situations such as marriage counseling or a member's standing in the church.) The scriptures exhort us to share one another's burdens and to confess our sins one to another. What blessings would be showered upon us if we were able to serve the Lord in this manner while picking apples.

Although we are not qualified as Dr. Robinson is, suggestions may help to change the status quo and create the "safer" environment so badly needed here.

- 1) Sincere interchange between leaders and teachers and those whom they serve. The gospel needs teachers who are acquainted with their student's needs and gear the Sunday school lessons or priesthood activity to help them. This cannot be accomplished in a single hour of preparation before Sunday School. It requires sensitive feelings and a concern for each individual. You obtain this only when you make them a part of your life. The subject material can then be adjusted to fit their particular needs. After the material has been well prepared, evaluate it with them in mind and check to make sure that it helps those people. If it does not lend a helping hand, you have not prepared well enough.
- 2) Temper judgment with mercy and love. False pride and lack of humility cannot allow the spirit to influence

your mind and heart to say what is needed to help the person involved. Since we all have problems, realize that you need to accept a person exactly as is and then help him up to your level of understanding with patience and love.

3) Do your best to solve your own problems and share these problems with roommates and friends so that they might be blessed while helping you to help yourself. Honest personal evaluation is needed to begin with and then use the existing structure in the church (i.e. family, home teachers, and if all else leaves you lacking the branch president) to obtain the needed help.

Ours is a unique institution in many ways. May we become as the people of the city of Enoch in our efforts to overcome our growing pains and bring them to rest here at the Y. We will not be defeated from outside our ranks, but only from within. Let us be wise watchmen on the towers and missionaries within our own circle of influence to help bring on an increased spirit of Christian love this Centennial year.

—Doug Hoffman, and three others

Default lesson

Editor: Numerous governments all over the world are guilty of gross mismanagement. New York City is one of them. Cases of excessive giveaways to pressure groups, bureaucratic waste, city employee laziness, runaway charity, etc. are rampant and well documented. New York's sins will not be enumerated here.

What would happen if the federal government refused to help New York City avoid default? With a drastically constricted flow of money, the city would be forced to carefully weigh its priorities and provide only those services absolutely necessary in a more efficient manner. Pressure groups would lose most of their power because they would know that no money would be available to satisfy them.

True, many people would suffer some hardship under default. Some city services important for human well-being would be cut, but the effects would be temporary. Both the city and the state have high average per capita incomes. As both entities raise taxes and institute efficiencies, life would return to normal with one exception—the city would finally be operating again on a sane financial basis. The courts, under public pressure, would allow the city to use tax revenues first to pay for essential services before paying creditors.

The U.S. economy would not suffer any serious setback. The FDIC (the federal agency that insures bank accounts) and the Federal Reserve's willingness to loan to banks that would be in financial trouble would minimize any economic shock. By the way, the biggest beneficiaries of federal aid to New York would be the banks that foolishly made many of the loans in the first place. Jackie Onassis also has some of her wealth tied up in NYC bonds. Poor Jackie.

Federal aid to prevent a New York default would mean a continuation of the present American Alice-in-Wonderland approach to government financing. With bloating national deficits and a free-spending Congress, the United States could someday be faced with default, too. Who will bail America out?

Many democracies have died because of severe government mismanagement. Irresponsible government policies and the chaos they produce in nations can lead to authoritarian dictatorships as in Chile or, worse yet, totalitarian dictatorships as in Nazi Germany. The United States needs to wake up to the dangers of fiscal irresponsibility. Better New York now than the United States later.

New York, like many other cities, needs a good kick in the pants. No person or group of people have the right to exploit others to provide free lunches for themselves.

New York complains that the rest of the country dumped its problems on them. Why did the city attract problems with some of the highest welfare payments and other giveaways in the nation? What imagination has New York used to solve its problems other than throwing more money and strangling business in such areas as rent control, which is a proven

slum generator?

What America can learn from New York's default and how to handle pressure groups can benefit Western Civilization for years to come.

—Randy Petersen, Oakland, Minn.

Court regulation

I would like to respond to

Vic Morrow's letter concerning the constitutionality of the new traffic court procedure and regulations, particularly the section concerning the necessity of the defendant to respond to any questions asked by the presiding judge.

I am in complete agreement with Morrow that this section

is—without doubt in opposition to the Fifth Amendment of the United States Constitution, but I feel it imperative to point out that it probably was an oversight. Having worked in the ASBYU Judiciary, I can assure all students that the ASBYU Courts and the Attorney General's office (as well as the Student Defender's Office) are very

concerned that it properly administered that the United Constitution is upheld. I am certain that all of us students or faculty, the impotence of the nation's highest court, therefore I encourage a section either be stricken or rewritten.

—Rick O, ASBYU Asst. Atty.



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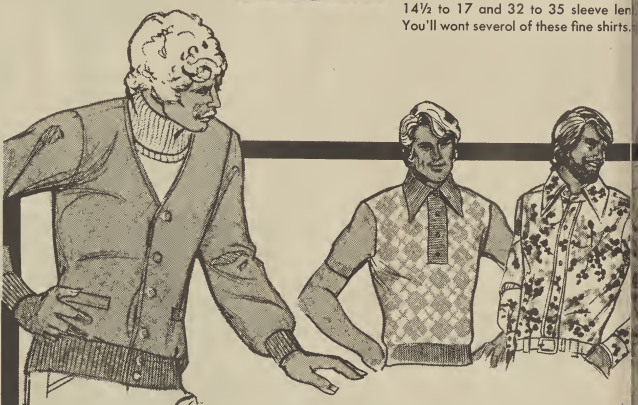
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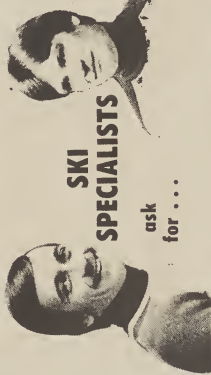
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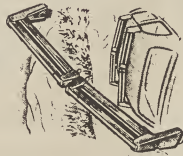
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THE SKI REPAIR SHOP



Photo courtesy of Park City
Park City Resort presently has seven high capacity double chairlifts, a gondola and one triple chair giving the area a total uphill capacity of 10,000 skiers per hour.



Photo courtesy of Park West
Skier shows split-second timing in a freestyle jump known as the 'dilly' at Park City West.

Resorts get prepared for ski season

Ski buffs prepare for 'white' season

By BONNE DAVIS
Universe Staff Writer

Ski buffs can start polishing their skis for the greatest snow on earth in the Utah ski machine packed trails are available for the first part of November for opening. Six major ski resorts—Sun Valley, Snowbird, Alta and Brighton—promise excellent powder trails are available for the first time. Snowbird has a full-service hotel and eight restaurants to serve visitors.

Sundance, 20 minutes from Provo up Provo Canyon, offers 230 acres of ski run trails. The resort is managed by Brent Beck, manager at Sundance.

During the summer Sundance added a new lift to triple the ski area available. A new French helicopter (rented at \$1,600 an hour) will be used in installing 125 tons of concrete for the new ski lift.

Sundance offers ski instruction through the week. There is a lodge and ski school to accommodate skiers at the slopes.

Located one hour's drive north of Provo in Little Cottonwood Canyon, Snowbird Resort, in its fifth season of operation, the resort offers 100 double chairlifts and 12 runs for aerial tramway and terrain for



Photo courtesy of Snowbird
Corky Fowler, Snowbird's director of skiing, breaks through soft snowy powder as he heads down the 'little cloud' run last ski season.

facilities are being expanded this year to include two chairlifts and three lighted runs. The resort will be held one night each week.

Adjacent to Park City is Provo in Little Cottonwood Canyon. Alta, located 45 miles from Provo, has been installed to provide instruction. Park West offers classes for all levels of ability. Rob Theobald, winner of the 1973 Beonta Super Hot

Through out the summer Park West has been getting a facelift. Several of the runs have been widened and new lifts will be held one night each week.

Also offers freestyle. The chairlifts operate at a capacity of 4,000 skiers per hour. Snowfall at the resorts averages about 450 inches during the five-month season. The resorts usually open in November. Big Cottonwood Canyon rests until April.

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down before it ever goes up

The Snowbird Aerial Tramway is a big-back, 100-passenger marvel of engineering. This means that a car must travel at a constant speed of 3.5 miles per hour. It's also an expensive ride, costing \$3 million to build and \$1 million to operate. The cabin capacity is 125 persons plus one operator.

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Each cabin weighs 7,300 pounds and measures 23.8 feet in length. The tramway, which is 8.58 miles long, has a vertical rise of 2,900 feet. Travel time is approximately six minutes from the base to the top of the mountain. The tramway operates at a speed of 3.5 miles per second, and 12 minutes at the summer operating speed of 4.5 miles per second.

Ski Patrol offers tips: safety, control, clothing

Sundance Ski Patrol offers the following safety tips for skiers or snowmobilers on the slopes. Recognize your own ski abilities; take lessons to improve; get in good physical condition; wear proper clothing. 2. Check a map of the ski area for slope difficulty. Note location of converging trails and avoid them. 3. Obey all safety equipment. Adjust safety straps to fit properly. 4. Ride lifts and towes carefully. 5. Don't drink liquor when skiing. 6. Don't drink liquor when skiing. 7. A skier who stops on a slope should be visible to the skier behind. 8. When overtaking another skier, say "on your right" or "on your left." 9. When stopping on the slope, avoid blocking the path of other skiers.



Photo courtesy of Snowbird Ski Patrol. The Snowbird Aerial Tramway, an engineering marvel costing \$3 million, can lift 125 skiers to the top of Hidden Peak in only eight minutes.

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The early afternoon sun shines brightly down from the sky, and the snow is clean white snow. The morning's clouds have disappeared, leaving the rest of the mountain in full sun. The lodge is full of the typical back-to-back crowd at the first of the season, all eager to get on the slopes. The camp caused by new boots or frozen fingers from inadequate gloves. The skier's mind is not on the slopes, but on the intentions of returning to the slopes only to slump to the ground. The skier is not in the best condition to recover from the morning's wild run.

Those in this group who do not take the time to prepare for the winter season are the ones who are most likely to be pulled by members of the ski patrol, and in a big case. The skier's mind is not on the slopes, but on the intentions of returning to the slopes only to slump to the ground. The skier is not in the best condition to recover from the morning's wild run.

Dr. Cloyd Hoffmann, Director of the Park West Ski Patrol, is asked about the worth of a pre-conditioning program for the skier. He says that the skier's mind is not on the slopes, but on the intentions of returning to the slopes only to slump to the ground. The skier is not in the best condition to recover from the morning's wild run.

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Resort enters fifth season

By RICH ZINKE
Universe Staff Writer

Snowbird, Utah's largest ski resort, will "reopen" into its fifth season Nov. 21, operating four double chairlifts and a 125-passenger aerial tramway. For an alibi, the resort has been set at 60 percent of its normal capacity for the first three days, according to Jill Whitehead, Snowbird information director.

The resort offers a long, moderate ski area with 100,000 acres of forested meadows and wide powder snow in the north-facing alpine areas, according to Miss Whitehead.

The competition makes Snowbird a challenge to the advanced skier and, at the same time, it boasts the longest ski season in the West, from the beginning to the end of the intermediate skier.

Snowbird is located in Little Cottonwood Canyon east of Salt Lake City, about one hour from the resort. The resort is open to the east.

The U.S. Forest Service figures an average of 400,000 people visit Snowbird each year. Last year, Snowbird recorded 623 inches.

In comparison, the U.S. Forest Service compares the average snowfall records indicate Alta/Snowbird with 450.5 inches, Park City with 1431 inches, Aspen, Colorado with 121.3 inches per year, average.

The dry snow of Utah's Wasatch Range makes for superb powder skiing, according to Miss Whitehead. The resort has a ski school, a ski lodge, a ski storage, units with kitchens and a full-service hotel provide a complete range of accommodations from one to three bedrooms, swimming pool, and ski storage. Units with kitchens and a full-service hotel provide a complete range of accommodations from one to three bedrooms, swimming pool, and ski storage. Units with kitchens and a full-service hotel provide a complete range of accommodations from one to three bedrooms, swimming pool, and ski storage.

Ski Closeout Truck to have chains, 'or else'

The Utah Department of County Sheriffs, deputies and Transportation is urging Utah Highway Patrol motorists driving up Little Cottonwood Canyon to have chains on their vehicles.

Ships were erected Nov. 1 in the canyon, during any kind of weather, 24 hours a day between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15, 1975.

Those driving in the canyon must have chains on their tires or they will be cited for not having chains on their tires. During periods of inclement weather, the will be cited also if they fail to have chains on their tires.

The Utah Department of County Sheriffs, deputies and Transportation is urging Utah Highway Patrol motorists driving up Little Cottonwood Canyon to have chains on their vehicles.

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Freestyle challenging

By TROY BELL
Universe Staff Writer

If you're bored with skiing, try freestyle. Steve Bagley, director of freestyle at Park City, was hired by the resort three years ago, when freestyle was just being used to teach full-time at Sundance, but the time got boring," he said. "I talked to Park City officials and they said, 'It was organized during the 1972-73 ski season, and there is now an "inclusive program" at the resort.

Bagley, 27, has been skiing for 15 years and teaching for 12. His wife of two years, a former competitive skier, is now a coach. He has been skiing for 15 years and teaching for 12. His wife of two years, a former competitive skier, is now a coach.

freestyle to be husband and wife. They were both instructors at Grand Targhee resort. They are both certified instructors, and Janice teaches at Park City, she said.

He said, "I used to teach full-time at Sundance, but the time got boring," he said. "I talked to Park City officials and they said, 'It was organized during the 1972-73 ski season, and there is now an "inclusive program" at the resort.

There are three events in freestyle: ballet (dancing on snow), aerials (jumping and freestyle), Bagley added.

The more recent a skier participates in freestyle, the more difficult it is. Those persons with the most points will be invited to the regional Grand Prix championship at Bridgton in April, he said.

Last winter, Bagley organized the first freestyle competition in which promoters amateur freestyle contests. The organization is non-profit and is supported by \$15 membership fees and entry fees from each contest.

Rules and regulations of the organization are being developed by the Professional Freestyle Association," Bagley said.

Only registered members can join the organization the day of a meet, he continued.

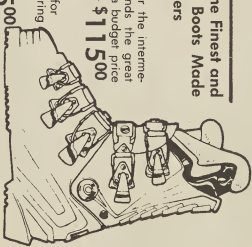
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Y men's ski team improves

By RON CAULEY
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU men's ski team may be the best ever this year, according to the BYU ski coaches. Gary Howard, BYU men's ski coach, said that this year's team looks strong. The team will be especially strong in the three letterman are returning from last year. Two of them were all-league skiers last season—Gary Stevens and Morris Christensen.

Howard announced the addition of two new skiers, John Coates and Kim Avelatt, who raced in the Junior Nationals last year.

Howard said that returned missionary Dave Peck would add strength in the dalom competition.

Howard noted that in cross-country skiing BYU has had its problems, but will have Randy Johnson and Darrell Athley on in the cross-country event.

Lisa Perry of Alaska should help the women in cross-country, according to women's ski coach Jean Saubert.

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Universe photo by Mark Puhlsch
Morris Christensen, a member of the Y ski team, shows the skill that won all-league honors last season.

Ski association gets director

Earl W. Hanson has been named to the newly created position of executive director of the Utah Ski Association (USA).

A Montana native with an extensive background in the ski industry, Hanson has recently served as business manager of U.S. Ski Team operations in Park City.



JOHN MEYER
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Hot dogging: a new horizon in skiing

future competition and "spontaneous." The first dogging is part of skiing but said, a novice should go through a ski school and not attempt any difficult stunts, tricks, or he would run the risk of traditional longer skis also on a bunny hill. "It takes a certain kind of freestyle skier," he continued to say that many of the many types of skiers could go on the hot short skis, appropriately named exhibition, freestyle, close together for use with long skis.

Hot dogging got its start in freestyle skiing. "If a person named exhibition, freestyle, close together for use with long skis."

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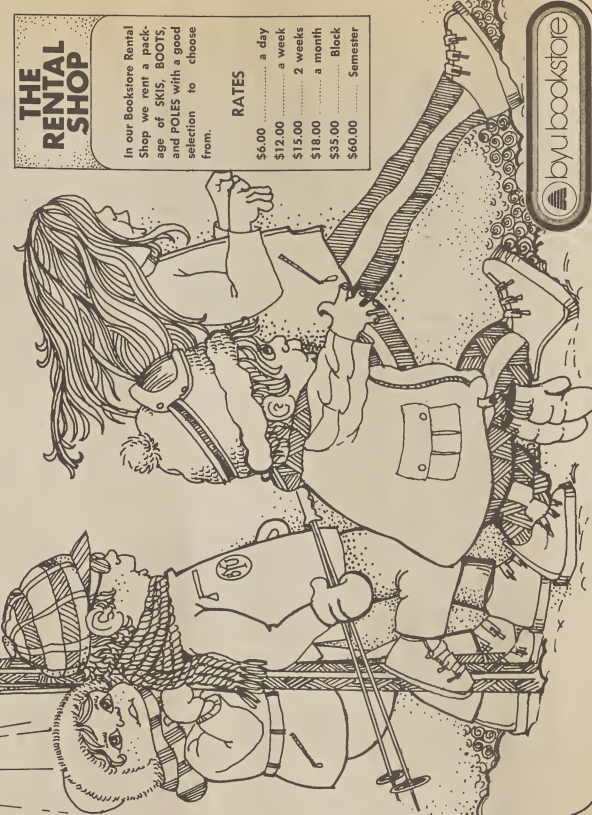
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Instructor gives tips for season

Before taking to the slopes this season, an instructor says skiers need to get in shape.

The Alta Ski School made recommendations on getting both skis and skier in shape.

Norrum recommended a thorough check of ski bottoms for rust and gouges.

Crutson check on bindings.

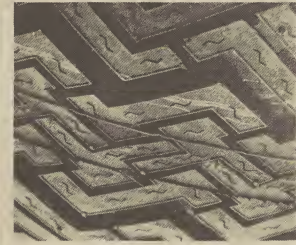
Concerning the skier's condition, Norrum said skipping are most beneficial.

When the season begins, Norrum says, "decide whether the skier spends a pleasant winter on the slopes or 'in a plaster cast'."

The Alta Ski Area has announced the season would open as soon as possible, the week end prior to Thanksgiving.

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Ski association offers

Full-time reservations for skiing in Utah can now be made toll-free by calling 1-800-4-A-UTAH, a toll-free telephone line provided by the Utah Ski Association (USA).

Callers who telephone the USA will be connected with the area they request or with the reservation center which is closest to them.

Before calling, skiers should decide on three alternative resorts and dates to insure efficient processing of reservations, according to Earl W. Hanson, executive director of the USA.

Reservations at any Utah Ski Association hotel, motel, lodge or condominium can be made through the following toll-free numbers: outside Utah, 800-453-5714; in Utah, 821-8000.

The "Utah Ski Book," listing all Utah resorts, rates and transportation options, can be obtained free of charge from: Utah Travel Council or Utah Ski Association.



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